

BE SURE AND SEND A
COPY OF THE DAILY TO
YOUR ABSENT FRIENDS.

VOLUME II.

When Trains Leave Norway.
Leave Norway for Portland and Lewiston.
*5:45 a. m., 8:30 a. m., 1:00 p. m.
Leave Norway for Gorham and West.
*1:30 a. m., 7:30 a. m., 10:01 p. m.
Including Sunday.

ELECTRIC CAR LINE.
Electric Cars leave Norway and South Paris
every quarter hour from 6:20 a. m.
to 10:15 p. m., crossing at Fair Grounds.
At crowded times cars will run double.
Will run later than 10:15 for entertainments
or gatherings of any kind.
F. B. LEE, Sup't.

NORWAY AND VICINITY.
Henry J. Bangs has put in a sewer to
the river.
An albino English sparrow has been
noticed along Pleasant street.

Alfred B. Brackett has bought the
Hill place on the Waterford road.
The Norway Water Works Company
has put in about 25 new services, this
year.

Frank W. Hall of Paris for intoxication
and disturbance was sentenced in munici-
pal court to pay a fine of \$25 and costs.
Not paying he was committed to jail.

The 54th claim of Mrs. Frances Cum-
mings against the Bay State Beneficial
Association of Westfield, Mass., on two
policies held by Charles S. Cummings at
the time of his death, has been paid in
full.

The Bridgton News says: Bridgton
was Norway once—for its handsome
measures of our boys of the Uniform
Buck. Knights of Pythias. We'll get
them with them, some day! First we
must have electric lights—if not elec-
tric railways and an Electric Park!

Engine Powers of the Coon Hollow
Co. stopped in town with El. Price Web-
ber over Sunday. He is a bright young
man, a good actor, and a member of the
Coon Hollow family of eastern Maine.
He was a member of Mr. Webber's com-
pany for three years. He went to Ber-
lin to join the troupe he is traveling
with.

The county commissioners to whom
have been referred the matter of damages
of most of the land taken by the Oxford
Central Electric R. Co. for its road
west over the route and will give a hear-
ing to the parties. The matter of the
land has been temporarily ad-
justed by the officers of the company,
giving security for the payment of dam-
ages. Jonathan Bartlett of Stoneham
was surety.

CHAS. E. HOLT,
Counsellor at Law,
Hathaway Block, Norway, Me.

KIMBALL & SON,
Attorneys at Law,
Grange Block, Norway, Me.

S. S. STEARNS,
Attorney at Law,
Savings Bank Building, Norway, Me.

EUGENE F. SMITH,
Attorney at Law,
Norway, Maine.

C. W. LITTLEWOOD,
Opposite Ball's Hotel, NORWAY, ME.

Billiard and Pool Room.
Hair Dressing.
Public Bath.

C. W. LITTLEWOOD,
Opposite Ball's Hotel, NORWAY, ME.

HUNTER & EMERY,
Steam Engines and Boilers made and repaired,
Boilers, Pumps, Hoists, etc. Machine
Shop, Lawn Mowers Ground, Lubricating Oils,
Boiler and Engine and Boilers always on
hand.

Blacksmithing Connected.
Opposite Tannery. NORWAY, ME.

J. F. BOLSTER,
Undertaker and Embalmer.
Burial Outfits,
Lynn Street, - - Norway, Me.
Also dealer in Marble and Granite.

C. N. TUBBS & CO.
Invite you to call and look
over their stock of
General Merchandise,
NORWAY, MAINE.

GINN'S HOTEL,
W. H. GINN, Proprietor.
Board by the week or day at reason-
able prices.
LYNN STREET, NORWAY, ME.

Wives Wanted
To tell their husbands that
Barnham's new Jewelry Store is the
place in Oxford Co. to have their
valuables repaired.

H. H. BURNHAM,
Opposite Elm House, Norway, Me.

Oxford County Advertiser.

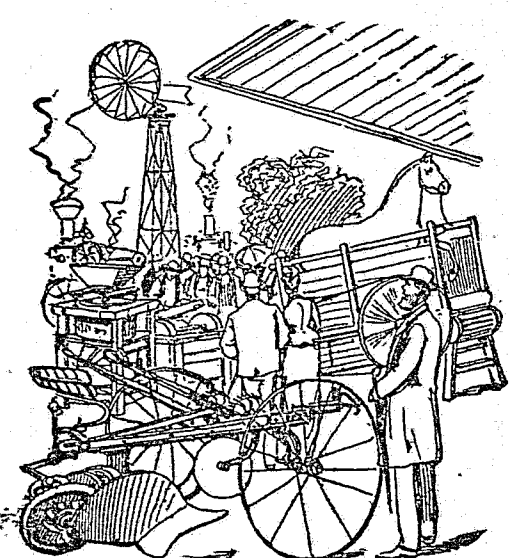
DAILY FAIR EDITION.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 1897. NORWAY AND SOUTH PARIS, ME.



Officers of the Society and Men You Will Want to See.

PRESIDENT,
John A. Roberts, Norway.
VICE-PRESIDENT,
Henry D. Hammond, Paris.
SECRETARY AND TREASURER,
A. C. T. King, South Paris.
TRUSTEES,
Charles H. George, Hebron.
Francis P. Putnam, South Rumford.
DIVISION SUPERINTENDENTS,
Grounds, J. A. Roberts, H. D. Hammond.
Stock, J. W. Libby, John Wyman.
Horses, F. P. Putnam, W. S. Starbird.
Hall, C. H. George.
Committees,
H. D. Hammond, J. A. Roberts.



HORSE AND WIND POWER.

55th Annual Exhibit.

Programme.
FIRST DAY.
In the forenoon, entering and arranging
stock and articles for exhibition. All per-
sons are requested to have whatever they
propose to exhibit in the hall, entered as
early as possible.
At 1:00 P. M.
2:37 class.—Purse, \$200.
For 3 years old and under. Mile heats,
best 2 in 3.—\$20.

SECOND DAY.
General exhibition of neat stock and
horses.
9:30 a. m.—Drawing horses, in pairs,
1000 to 1200 pounds.
10:00 a. m.—Awarding Committees will
make their examinations.
11:00 a. m.—Green horses shown by
owner.
11:30 a. m.—Work horses.
1:00 p. m.—Races.
2:00 p. m.—Drawing oxen, 6 ft. 6 in. and
less.
At 1:00 P. M.
2:34 class.—Pace and trot, purse \$200.
2:45 class.—Purse \$150.
For 2 years old and under. Pace and
trot. Mile heats, best 2 in 3.—\$20.

THIRD DAY.
9:00 a. m.—Drawing oxen, 7 ft. and over;
following, 6 ft. 6 in. and less than 7 ft.
Drawing horses, in pairs, 1200 to 1400
pounds.
Drawing horses, sweepstakes.
Green horses.
Gents' driving horses.
11:00 a. m.—Most attractive team in a
parade. Prizes, \$25, \$20, \$15, \$10, \$5.
1:00 p. m.—Annual meeting of society.
Races.
Order of exercises may be changed.
At 9 A. M.
Gents' Driving Horses.—Purse, \$20, \$10,
\$5.
Green Horses.—Purse, \$100.
At 1:30 P. M.
3:00 class.—Purse, \$150.
2:23 class.—Purse, \$200.
At 2:00 P. M.
Balloon ascension.
Consolation Race for horses which start
in 2:34 and slower classes and are defeated.
Purse, \$100.
Trotting under National Rules.
Gents' driving, green horses and colts,
premiums confined to the county. 2:34,
2:45 and consolation, wherever owned.
Other purses confined to the State.

SOUTH BETHEL.
Perry Blake has been on a visit to New
Hampshire.
E. B. Chase is still having, having out
four farms, this year.
Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hutchins visited,
last week, at South Bethel.
Sidney Goodwin is working in the
sealing room in the corn shop.
J. S. Hutchins begins the fall term of
school at Locke's Mills, Monday.
Henry Stearns is building a small
house on land purchased of Fred Bean,
two years ago.
Guy Cushman, Loring Glines and Susie
Virgin of this place are attending school
at the Academy.
L. W. Russell is rebuilding his bulk-
head and gate, also putting new boards
on his dam. Geo. Burnham is doing the
work.
R. J. Virgin has been obliged to shut
down his mill for lack of water, owing
to the building of the new dam at Locke's
Mills.
Some of the sweet corn has been dam-
aged by the frost. The potato crop is
rotting badly. Many report that half of
their crop is already lost by rot.
Ed. Jordan, formerly of this place,
was brought from Sumner to this place
for burial, Saturday. Funeral services
were held at Locke's Mills church, Rev.
E. Doughty officiating.

GREEN HORSES.
A. M. Curtis, West Paris, b. m. Pansy Knapp.
F. L. Starbird, South Paris, b. m. Rosie Lee.
Wm. Gregg, Andover, ch. g. Chetola.
S. E. Kimball, South Paris, b. g. Elmont.
E. H. Foster, North Waterford, bl. s. Cassius M.
A. E. Russell, Buckfield, b. g. Johnnie Reb.
A. E. Russell, b. g. Uncle Cush.
W. H. Warren, Norway, b. s. Serf.
F. H. Bumpus, South Paris, b. m. Flora W.
E. H. Cross, Portland, b. g. Westfield.
Theo. Thayer, South Paris, bl. f. Barbara.
Theo. Thayer, Miss Strike.
James A. Thompson, West Sumner, br. m. Elsie
C. L. Jenkins, Auburn, Harry Arnold.
C. S. Jenkins, m. Nellie Wilkes.
E. Noyes, Auburn, Topsy M.
C. S. Childs, Buckfield, b. g. Gammon.
E. D. Head, Buckfield, bl. s. Don Carlos.
J. S. Chaplin, Harrison, ch. s. Glenoe Patchen.
Roscoe Smith, Auburn, ch. m. Fanny.
F. A. Jordan, Mechanic Falls, br. h. Allie
Front.
A. G. Roberts, Hebron Station, b. m. Louise
Wilkes.
A. G. Roberts, Coupon.
A. H. Jack, East Denmark, Dixie L.
A. H. Jack, Bemie.
A. H. Jack, Carmine.
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Go-to-meeting Clothes.

How the Fair gets into Readiness to Re-
ceive Company.—A Walk around before
the Show Began.

The activities of making ready for a
fair are seen by but few of those who at-
tend. Yet there is nothing about it
more interesting to watch.

Monday morning, we took a short trip
to that scene of activity and first travel-
eled around by the horse sheds. Not
many entries there at that time, but
more were momentarily expected.

James A. Thompson of West Sumner
has been working out a couple of horses
on the track for several weeks past, and
thinks he has some creditable speed to
exhibit.

Carl W. Heald of North Buckfield was
on hand with his Don Carlos, a lively an-
imal. The love of a horse was born in
Carl, and he is ambitious too, likes to go
fast and not even a Star Pointer or Sal-
vador wouldn't fully satisfy his ambition.

William Gregg—everybody calls him
Billy—of Andover has three fast step-
pers, Norland and Chetola and another.
We heard a rival horseman anxiously
inquiring about the merits of Gregg's
animals, which goes to show the impor-
tance his stock has in the racing meets
of Maine.

Arthur H. Jack of East Denmark was
stirring Bemie around a little. That is
a good horse, marked close to the stan-
dard making record and liable to drop
inside when there's money in it. His
Dixie L. and Carmine are expected.

The three have been raced somewhat on
York county tracks. Dixie may not be
able to trot here, as she suddenly went
lame in the stable, from some unknown
cause, last week.

The track was O. K., and good time
may be expected, if it can be kept in as
fine condition.

Herbert G. Fletcher of South Paris,
was trying the speed of a green horse
belonging to Stephen E. Kimball.
Fletcher is one of the best drivers in
this region—has a knack of getting the
confidence of the horse and making the
animal understand what is wanted. He
got a trial heat in 2:41½. He exercised
his lungs a great deal in doing it, but
the horse didn't seem disturbed by that.

Over by the cattle sheds there was
not so much stirring. Aeronaut LaRue
and little tent set up with his imped-
imenta inside, and was ready to receive
callers, and discourse to them on his ad-
ventures, which are many, as he has fol-
lowed his dangerous occupation during
nearly a score of years. He had quite a
class at one time taking instruction in
ropes splicing which he does as deftly as
a sailor.

Heath was getting his merry-go-round
into shape for the patronage of people
with nickels.

One candy stand and one shooting gal-
lery were in position, and the proprie-
tors were prepared to loaf and give ad-
vice to late comers while they got ready.
S. F. Briggs and the Cong'l society of
South Paris and Gassett of Lewiston
were preparing to feed the multitude
with the standard New England dish of
baked beans.

In the secretary's office Mr. King was
busily at work, assisted by A. E. Morse.
The number of entries indicated a big

BUY OF THE LEADERS!

Horse and Carriage Furnish-
ings, Whips retailed at less
than "Fair Prices," Lap Robes,
Horse Blankets, Horse Boots,
Trunks and Valises.

TUCKER'S HARNESS STORE,

91 Main Street, Norway, Me.

TRY GILBERT'S

Sausage and Home
Tried Lard, Meats,
Vegetables and Pro-
visions.

144 Main Street,

Next door to Elm House,
NORWAY, ME.

Good cheer aids digestion, so
does good, pure, healthful food.
A complete line of samples of
the

American Cereal

Co.'s Goods

Will be found in the hall at the fair,
while these goods may be obtained in
quantities, fresh from the mills at the
Flour and Grain Mill of

C. B. CUMMINGS & SONS,

NORWAY, - - MAINE.

HORACE COLE

is the only

Practical Optician

In Oxford County that sells

Spectacles and Eye Glasses,

And has not got a \$1.75 diploma.

Prices the lowest.

At the Old Stand, Noyes Block,

NORWAY, - - MAINE.

CIRCULATION, . .
3,000.
PRICE, TWO CENTS.

NUMBER 5.

exhibit, especially of cattle, nearly twice
as many having been received as in pre-
vious years.

The hall was dreary in its emptiness,
the Singer sewing machine man being
alone with his display. He talked just
cheerfully as though the weather wasn't
threatening.

No important changes have been made
about the grounds. Fences are repaired,
roofs patched, and other such work
done, and everything is in good condi-
tion to receive and accommodate the peo-
ple who annually gather at Oxford
County's greatest fair.

RUMFORD.

Mrs. J. W. Stuart is in Portland.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Small are, at Asa
Martin's.

Wm. W. Stevens has opened his store
again.

Daisy Martin is visiting friends at
Rumford Falls.

Sophia Martin and C. V. Martin are
visiting at Rumford Corner.

</

Western Land Conveyances.

ROLEY BALLARD, Register.
LOVELL.—C. F. Chapman, Adm., to Albert Kimball, \$155; M. F. McAllister to E. D. Farrington, 150; S. Kimball et al., to J. Brackett, 50; J. E. Farnham to Willis McAllister, 800.
FRYBURG.—B. W. Knight to W. E. Benson, \$1; E. Mark to A. R. Jones, 1; A. L. Shirley to H. K. Hobbs, 100; H. W. Jones to Rhoda A. Wiley, 1; S. A. Wiley to H. W. Jones, 1.
DENMARK.—Emma A. Warren to Daniel Smith, \$400; Hannah S. Welch to James B. Holt, 1; Alfonso Hilton to Arthur W. Pierce, 1; Sam. Harnden to O. F. Richardson, 1.
SWEDEN.—John W. Clute to R. O. Moulton, \$4,000.
HUBBARD.—Lydia G. and Wm. P. Buck to O. S. Spring, \$700; O. S. Spring to William F. Buck, 500; Benj. Burbank to H. N. Burbank, 1,000.
STOW.—Mary E. Emery to Chas. H. Davis et al., \$750.
STONEMAN.—Hilton McAllister to Geo. M. Harriman et al., \$25; S. F. Harriman to J. E. Farnham, 100; Geo. M. Harriman to J. E. Farnham, 40.

Eastern Land Conveyances.

J. Hastings Bean, Register.
ANDOVER.—M. A. Howard to O. S. Hodson, \$800.
CANTON.—Augustus Parsons to Marco Laarung, \$6.
GREENWOOD.—Dana B. Grant to Christopher Bryant, \$800; H. O. Bryant to Dana B. Grant, 1,000; Laura J. Coburn to Lottie C. Imma, 25.
HARTFORD.—Rebecca Staples to Hattie E. Russell, \$1; A. R. Parlin to E. W. Tinkham, 100.
HANOVER.—J. Morin to M. J. Swain, \$325.
MEXICO.—C. H. Hammond to J. R. Trask, \$1; F. H. Gilcrease to W. I. White, 1; W. I. White to James C. Gilcrease, 1.
NORWAY.—Minnie Crockett to Alonzo Brickett, \$450.
PERU.—Helen A. Eastman to Ozro Rays, \$500; Esther R. W. Gibbs to E. P. Gibbs, 1.
RUMFORD.—H. A. Burgess to W. E. Haines, \$1; W. E. Haines to Wm. Woodsum, 12; Albert Virgin, et al., to F. J. Lord, 60; W. Pettengill, et al., to R. Falls Pr. Co., 1; R. Falls Pr. Co. to W. Pettengill, et al., 1; Alice Eastman to Wm. Woodsum, 100; Thos. Doyle to C. H. McKenzie, et al., 2,000.
WATERFORD.—Alonzo Brickett to T. B. Doughty, \$600.

Maine Captain as Parson.

A Wedding at Sea on the Steamer Arcata and Capt. Reed's Original Marriage Service.

A pretty romance is told by the Bath Independent. The steamer Arcata, of which Capt. Albert Reed, of Woolwich, Me., is commander, was steaming from San Francisco to Portland, Oregon, when it was hailed by a row boat, containing two anxious individuals. The Maine captain stopped and took them in.

They were a stalwart youth and pretty maid and this was their story. That their course of true love had been ruffled by the maid's father and they had determined to elope in this curious manner. Then they asked the captain from Maine to marry them, for it seems there is a law permitting this if the steamer is sufficiently far from land.

The captain said "Marry you? Of course I will," and the bridal party mounted to the pilot house and the following ceremony was performed:

"Do you, John, take this girl, Mary, to be your wedded wife; to take care of in sickness and in health, whether richer or poorer, in sunshine and if it blows great guns and the wind is dead ahead?" John said he did.

"And do you, Mary," the captain continued, "take this man John as your wedded husband, whether he treats you well or ill, in calm weather and in squalls and to always behave yourself like I should judge a trim-built clipper like you would, on the square?"

Mary blushed and said, "Yes."

The captain, after a moment's silence, sternly remarked:

"Well, that's all. You're married."

The gallant captain took the first kiss for his fee and gave the young couple a mighty jolly wedding trip.

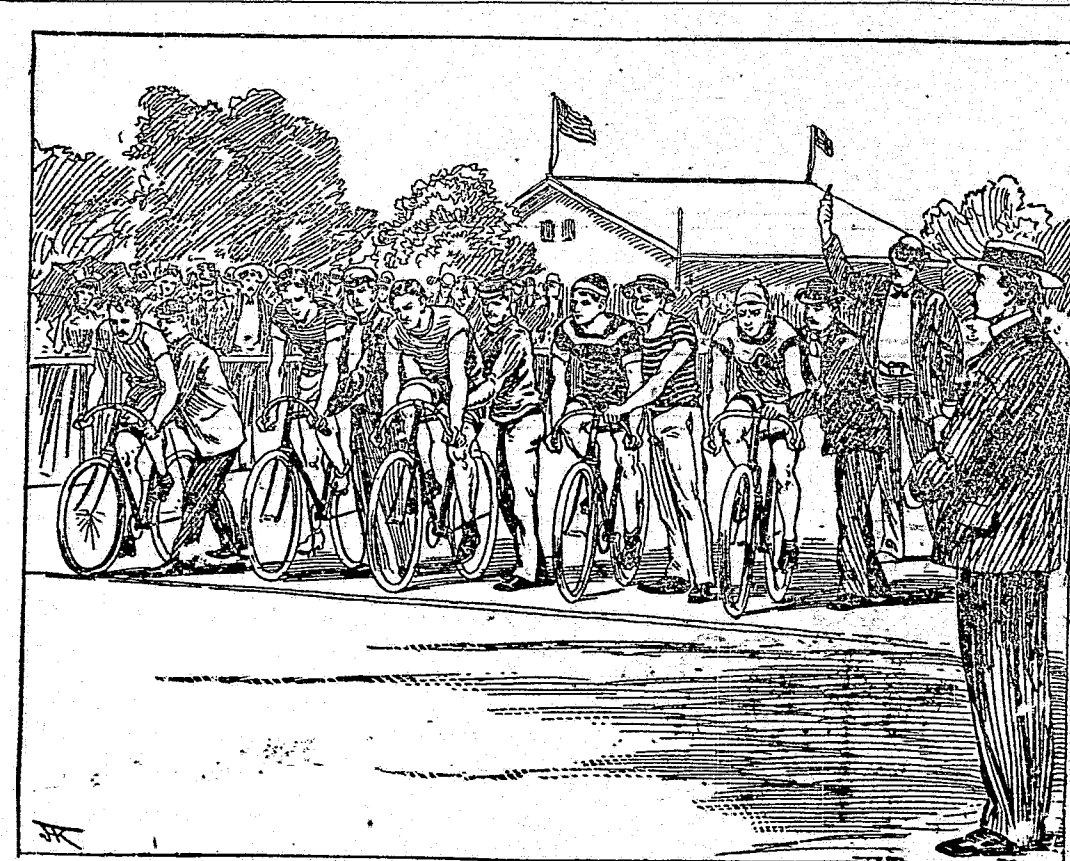
New York Fashions.

Poplins.
 Poplins are "coming in," and both plain and figured patterns are to be seen. Bright plaids, checks and stripes are exceedingly effective, and look as though they might be very durable. All the Scotch plaids are fashionable, and many new plaids have been recently designed. On a dark brown, blue or black background the bright colors stand out clear and sharp. They will be made up in skirts to wear with plain short coats, for school frocks, and will be greatly used for combining with other materials for vests, sleeves and trimmings.

The plain colors in the poplins are much smarter, and will be worn with velvet waists and jackets. A dark brown trimmed around the skirt with black and gold braid has a short blouse of brown velvet with vest of yellow satin. At the belt and fastening the collar are gold buckles which show to great advantage against the dark brown. For children's frocks poplin is a capital material, as it wears well and always looks smart. It is not, however, suitable for school frocks, and under all circumstances should be simply made. Dark brown, blue and scarlet are the best colors.

There are many different kinds of poplin; some classed under the head of novelties; these have dots of white or black silk, and are suitable for reception costumes. One in gray flecked with white has recently been made up. The skirt plain, with little or no flare, the waist a lace blouse over yellow satin, with a bertha of the poplin cut in squares and edged with a band of guipure lace. This bertha is quite long, and there are points which fall over the sleeves. Collar and belt are of yellow velvet finished with long pointed bows.

Silks and Satins.
 Black silks are again greatly in favor, and are in such great variety that it is difficult to know what to buy. The plain shiny silks are very smart, but not so satisfactory as the gros grain and peau de soie, which are to be greatly in favor. Small figured patterns in brocades and plain satins are not tabooed, although not to be placed among the most desirable. Colored silks of all kinds and brocaded effects, particularly for older women, are very stunning in design and coloring. One of the newest fashions is to have a black silk made with facings, linings, and bows of some bright color. Turquoise blue, yellow and red are much used in this way, and the effect is singularly good. Brocaded silks and satins are still being sold at such very low



prices as to make the careful shopper very wary. A bargain is always a delightful thing to secure, but when any material is sold astonishingly cheap there is the danger it will be so unwaterproof as to lose its luster and look. For evening wear the plain silks and satins as well as the brocades will be fashionable, and it is said gauze, net, tulle and chiffon are to be relegated almost exclusively to young girls.

NORTH LOVELL.

Alpheus Hamblen and sisters, Mrs. Kneeland of Harrison and Mrs. Brown of Michigan, went up on the hill to the old farm house, where their happy days of childhood were spent, and together with Eben Hamblen and wife, H. O. Kneeland and Miss Charles, ate dinner under the broad spreading branches of a maple. After quenching their thirst from the "old well," whose cool, crystal water was to them sweeter than nectar, they had their pictures taken with the old house as a background, and as they wended their way down the hill they felt that the glad, happy days of youth were past, never to return, that they had gained the summit and were passing over, were descending on the other side. How soon the base will be gained who can tell?

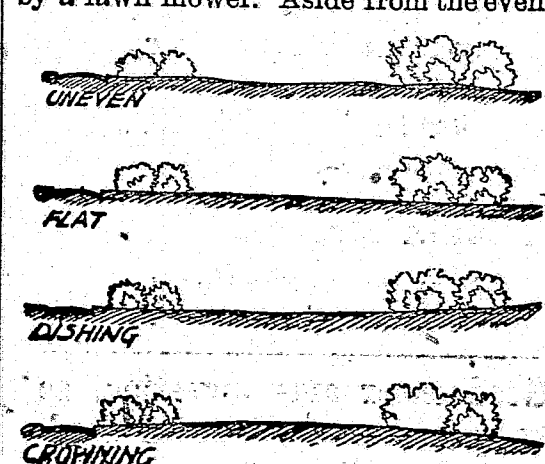
Alpheus Hamblen of Lovell and sister, Mrs. Mary Alvilda Browning of Michigan, Mrs. Jennie Bain of Portland, Alta Charles of Fryeburg, Mrs. Harford McAllister of Norway and James Bain of Portland, were the guests, last week, of Mrs. Sarah Jane Hill and Mrs. Esther Garcelon, of Chicago, who is spending some time at her beautiful "Mountain Home." No one ever came back to Lovell and received a more hearty welcome than Mary Alvilda. Her congenial face and merry laugh revive old memories. They had a jubilee, recently. The "Home" was illuminated and they tried to feel young again "till for to-night." It should be called "Liberty Hall" for every one is made to feel perfectly at home, everything possible is done for their pleasure and comfort. The "Black Horse and Carryall" is ever ready and the boys are delighted and anxious to give you a ride on the beautiful lake, whose waters wash the side of their farm. Then there are the twins, Pink and Lily, lovely children, the life of the company, and dear grandma, who sits in her easy chair surrounded by every comfort that thoughtful minds can suggest or loving hands bestow, with her sweet, angelic face, not knowing a want, the most honored guest in that palatial home. Knowing that her work is well done, she sits patiently waiting the Master's invitation to enter into the House of many Mansions.



MAKING LAWNS.

Directions For Grading—Outlining Walks, Beds and Borders With Sod.

One of the first requisites in making a lawn is that the surface be even, to admit of the grass being regularly cut by a lawn mower. Aside from the even-



FOUR GRADES IN LAWN MAKING.

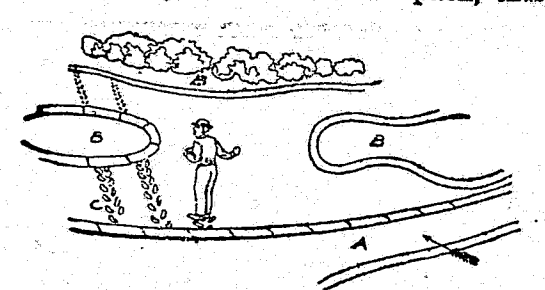
ness of the surface, attention ought to be given to the general appearance of the grade. In the illustration here reproduced from American Gardening are shown four views of the same section of a lawn and illustrating the effect of various lawn contours. The upper grade strikes the eye as being unbecomingly, because of the ill shaped finish bestowed on it in construction. It is, moreover, so uneven that it cannot well be kept in good order.

The second section shows the same lawn nicely graded, as with a level. It affords no variety in its contour, as natural landscapes do, with rare exceptions. The third grade is slightly dish-shaped, which of all forms for small grass areas is the worst. It is comparatively characterless, having indeed a depressing effect on the beholder. In pleasing contrast with this is the style at the bottom, which shows a swelling contour through its center, which at once satisfies the eye of good taste. It is a style that may well serve as a pattern for the average small "dooryard" lawn.

The illustrations refer to land that is level or nearly so, hence might not apply to grounds that possess natural undulations. In the latter case it is advised that slight unevennesses be reduced, in order to facilitate the use of the mower, especially near the house, but in the main there might be no objection to

retaining some natural variations of the surface.

A rule that must be adopted in lawn grading is to have a good depth of fertile surface soil over all parts as finished. This may vary from 4 to 8 inches in thickness, according as the lawn is with or without access to hydrant water. If all work 'up to this stage and also the final plowing, smoothing, raking and rolling, could be done in the fall and the final 'touching' be left until spring, thus securing thorough settling of the soil, the lawn will not lose its shape. In the absence of either overwinter settling or of a heavy intervening rain, if the surface is everywhere thoroughly tramped by horses when the soil is so dry that it will not pack, this



may answer nearly as well as the other ways. A perfect tool for smoothing is a "float," consisting of two pieces of scumming about 6 feet long, on which are nailed inch boards a foot apart, connecting one scumming with the other 3 feet apart. To add effectiveness the driver stands on it when passing rough places.

Next mark out the walks and drives and the edging of the beds and borders, preparatory to defining all such edges with a line of sods. In the illustration A shows a walk, B B B, a bed and the borders of a lawn ready for seeding, all the edges being thus defined. The operation is a simple one: First, some sod is cut and rolled; second, a slight depression about half as deep as the sod is thick is made in the lawn, and here the sod is put in place and thoroughly beaten with the back of a spade to settle the grass roots firmly.

Feeding Corn Fodder.

Tests of methods of preparing and feeding corn fodder, conducted under the auspices of the Maryland station, gave results which warrant the following conclusions:

By wetting and mixing the shredded corn fodder with the grain ration there is more complete consumption of the fodder—there being but half as much waste matter—than when the fodder and grain are fed dry and separate. The method of mixing produced more milk and kept the animals in better flesh. The wetting of the fodder when fed alone, and also when fed with grain, made it more digestible. The method of feeding the ration as a mixed feed gave a larger percentage of digestible matter than any of the methods tested. From these facts it is safe to say that the method of making a mixed feed of a ration is the best method to adopt in order to have the most complete consumption and the best returns for the food consumed.

Field Peas.

Professor Shaw of the Minnesota station is credited with saying that the Prussian Blue pea is possessed of a wider adaptation than the other varieties of peas grown and should be suited to New England. For the names a variety known as the green field pea; also another variety called the green or gray pea. The Chancellor is mentioned as being a popular variety in the northwest.

Hicks—It is so hard to get anything through Jackway's head.
 Wicks—I know it. Strange, too, when you come to think of it. Surely, there can be nothing in the way.—Boston Transcript.

The Given Point.

Berham—It took three hours for our parade to pass a given point.
 Mrs. Berham—Was the given point a saloon?—Truth.

The Retort Courteous.



"Tommy, must I tell you again to stop that noise?"
 Master Tommy—Not unless you want to, mamma.—Brooklyn Life.

J. F. PLUMMER,

DEALER IN

Ready-made Clothing,
 Gents' Furnishings,
 Boots, Shoes & Rubbers.

We have better value in our

50-cent UNDERWEAR

Than any other store in
 Oxford County. Call and
 examine. No trouble to
 show goods.

South Paris, - Maine.



Sheet Music,
 Music Books,
 Banjos,
 Mandolins,
 Guitars,
 and Musical Merchandise in general.

Orders promptly filled.
H. W. POWERS,
 South Paris, Me.
 Look at my Music and Instruments in the Hall.

No electricity to frighten horses on
 Beal street.

Where! Groceries
 Canned Goods,
 Tea, Coffee,
 Spices, etc.

Can be bought of
A. Edwards & Son
 For as little money as anywhere in Norway.

DESIRABLE GOODS at RIGHT PRICES

Will bring the people. We are bringing the people of Oxford County to us in just this way. We have purchased

THOUSANDS OF DOLLARS

Worth of goods for the Fall trade but have only space to tell you about a few specialties.

CLOAK DEPARTMENT.

This is one of our very strong holds. Our goods are made for us, thus we can boldly guarantee low prices and desirable goods.

A FEW SPECIALTIES.

- Bargain No. 1** Ladies' heavy Beaver garments with storm collar only \$3.75.
- Bargain No. 2** Ladies' heavy Cheviot garments with storm collar only \$4.75.
- Bargain No. 3** Ladies' heavy garments in Beaver and Cheviot only \$7.50.
- Bargain No. 4** Ladies' fine Boucle garments, Box Front, storm collar and over-lap trimmed only \$9.75.
- Bargain No. 5** Misses' Heavy Jackets, \$2.00.
- Bargain No. 6** Misses' Heavy garments with pretty trimming only \$3.
- Bargain No. 7** Misses' Heavy garments in Novelty goods, trimmed with Fancy Braid and Buttons, only \$4.00.

DRESS GOODS DEPARTMENT.

This corner is just crowded with pretty goods. Some of our leaders: 36 in. all wool Twills and Novelties in a great variety of colors, 25 cts. 45 in. all wool Serges, special value, 50 cts. 46 in. India Twills in extra fine texture and colors, only 75 cts. In Black Dress Goods and Novelties there is hardly an end, and the prices are pleasing.

DOMESTIC DEPARTMENT.

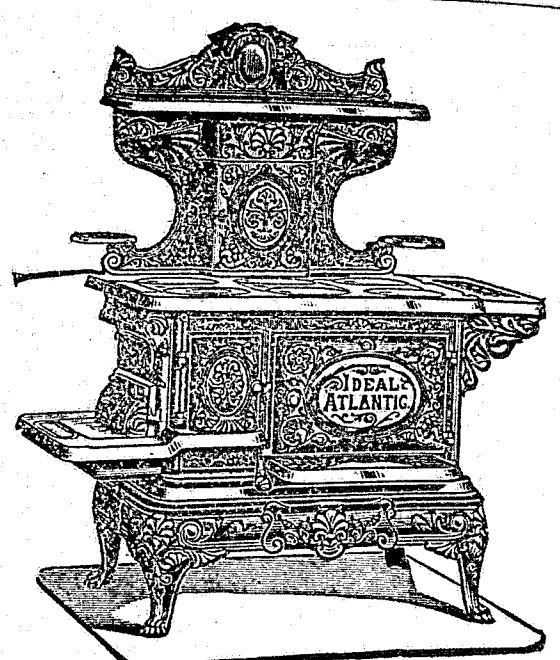
In Prints, Percales, Gingham, Outings, Crashes, Towels and Table Damask We guarantee the best stock and prices in Oxford County.

Hosiery and Underwear.

These goods are purchased by the case at the lowest prices and are sold on the same basis. OUR WAYS IN BUSINESS.

We have one price for all—that price guaranteed the lowest. We send samples of goods which can be sent through a mail order department, to any address. We are always glad to show goods whether you wish to purchase or not. Realizing that a satisfied customer is the best advertisement we strive to satisfy all.

THOMAS SMILEY, - NEXT DOOR TO POSTOFFICE
 - - - - - Norway, Me. - - -



Do you see this range?
 Do you fully appreciate the good points?
 Have you ever seen one set up in all its glory?
 If you do and have, you have seen the best.
 By the way you can buy one of them at

Wm. C. Leavitt's

140 Main Street, Norway, Me.

Mark the name and legend:

ATLANTIC RANGES

Always Please.

\$43,277,179

of Surplus over all Liabilities.

The Surplus of any Life Assurance Company is the result of good management in the PAST, proof of financial strength in the PRESENT and indicative of good profits and dividends in the FUTURE. The Equitable has by many millions of dollars the largest surplus of any life assurance company in the world, having over forty million dollars of surplus over all liabilities.

Assets, \$216,773,947.00
Surplus, \$43,277,179.00

The Equitable Life Assurance Society

OF THE UNITED STATES.

120 BROADWAY, NEW YORK.

JAS. W. ALEXANDER, Vice-President. HENRY B. HYDE, President.
W. J. WHEELER, South Paris, Me., Special Agent.

(Written for the Advertiser.)

The Raindrop's Mission.

'Twas only a drop of water
 That dwelt in the ocean blue,
 Yet the great sun—'O, Apollo,
 Sought with tender words to woo
 Then she left her native waters,
 Brothers, sisters, dear friends,
 And the gods all passed ascended
 To obey her lover's call.
 But not far the distance traveled,
 Ere exhausted by the wet world
 In a soft cloud's loving bosom
 Weary, faint, discouraged lay
 There in peace unbroken rested
 Gazing round in mute surprise
 As the cloud with motion gentle
 Sailed the vast ethereal skies.
 Thus she ruled as queen majestic
 Roamed the dazzling starry night
 Till one mightier commanded
 That she leave her misty bark.
 With her subjects tried and faint
 Faithful throughout wet or dry
 For their services were needed
 In the dusty world below.
 They descend, that Voice obeying
 To the heated, thirsty earth,
 Gentle ever to those tiny
 Welcome drops of untold worth
 Each fair blossom, drooping, faint
 Lifts its head to light of air,
 As one more the dew-kissed
 Sings rejoicing on its way.
 While the birds its music echo
 Bathing in the waters clear,
 Many hearts are filled with glad
 When those tuneful notes the
 And the breezes whisper soft
 Through the fields and woods
 Murmur praise to our Creator
 For the sweet, refreshing rain.
 HOVERING

(Written for the Advertiser.)

A Misfit Reporter.

Among life's vagaries I have seen
 A phantom I have sought,
 To put good money in my purse
 I've diligently sought,
 Youth's visions bright my soul
 Prospective joys appear,
 Utopia's ever present gleam
 Shines forth both broad and clear
 I've tried the varied schemes of men
 Earth's wonders to explore;
 Yet all the wisdom we have gleam
 The millions knew before.
 Full many a scheme I have run
 Since I've been stationed here,
 Contentment I have sought,
 But like all roads that have no end
 This too has come to naught.
 So here I take the pencil up
 To write of men's affairs,
 Water won't come to naught
 The press' essential vices.
 But here again I flatter fail
 The task what's mine and mine
 To puff the brimstone and the blarney
 In gaudy robes attired,
 To cater to man's vanity
 By frequent interviews,
 High sounding titles here are sought
 No pleasure in the pursuit,
 A "very pretty" wedding's on,
 "Two hearts that beat as one,"
 With plumes and daisies, immortal
 Through all the papers run.
 The sporting men have had a race
 And won, 210 or more,
 But how can we old "writers" cater
 The jockey's equine lore?
 Base ball and tennis, this and that
 And who can tell the rest?
 With errors here and here
 With umpires on galore?
 A victory dies, he's a tool,
 Serving well his clan;
 His virtues now at once appear,
 'Tis been a sole man.
 A man hath visited our burgh,
 A knave of ill repute,
 We'll dub him Jodge or H-o-a.
 We sure must pay him court.
 And as professor one might pose
 To feel taught to a subject
 With nothing sort of P-d-
 For any chump of fool,
 While scores of schemes we here
 Are sought by wily men,
 To cater to his pompous pride
 And place him in the van.
 To be a scribe of good report
 One must good drafting do,
 Good stories tell, embellish well,
 And paint and varnish too.
 And when old age creeps on apace
 When gases appear afar,
 So drop the pen, do penance then,
 Is more becoming far.
 We now forbear lest we intrude
 And tread forbidden ground,
 And by offending dignity
 In "waste" this may be found.
 CHAS.

(Written for the Advertiser.)

Memories.

"Seems to me as how Zebek
 kinder peaked," remarked
 nings to her friend, Mrs. Massey
 seated herself and began to re-
 wraps.
 "Yes, he does," affirmed Mrs.
 nodding his head. "You see
 like this. We went down to
 sin's place, over in Levant; a vis-
 a few days. Abigail Rogers is
 She was she who married the
 Well, to continue. She had
 John an' bein' a widder Zeb
 ougher stop and comfort her.
 "We'd only intended to stay"

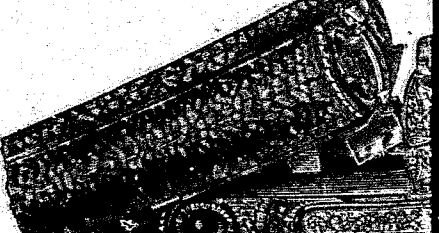
CHAS.

Choice Groc

Cont

Carpets

Opposite Post



The Hunting Season has now begun.

Rifles, Pistols, Loaded Shells, Cartridges.

Cases, Black and Smokeless Powder.

E. F. BICKNE

P. S.—We are still selling Cracker

The Raindrop's Mission.

(Written for the Advertiser.)
 'Twas only a drop of water
 That dwelt in the ocean blue,
 Yet the great sun-cold Apollo,
 Sought with tender words to woo.
 Then she left her native waters,
 Brokers, sisters, dear friends—all
 And the golden path ascended
 To obey her lover's call.
 But not far the distance traversed
 Ere exhausted by the way
 In a soft cloud's loving bosom
 Weary, faint, discouraged lay.
 There in peace unbroken rested
 (zine) 'round in mute surprise,
 As the cloud with motion gentle
 Sailed the vast ethereal skies.
 Thus she ruled as queen majestic,
 Rained the dazzling starry park,
 Till the mightier commanded
 That she leave her misty bark.
 With her subjects tried and faithful,
 Faithful throughout west or east,
 For their services were needed
 In the dusty world below.
 Then descend, that Voice obeying,
 To the heated, thirsty earth,
 Contented over to those King
 Welcome drops of untold worth.
 Each fair blossom, drooping, fading,
 Lifts its head to light of day,
 As the sunbeams long-bushes, coollet
 Sings rejoicing on its way.
 While the birds its music echo
 Basking in the waters gleam,
 Many hearts are filled with gladness
 When those tiny notes they hear,
 And the breezes whispering softly
 Through the fields of nodding grain,
 Murmur praise to our Creator
 For the sweet, life-giving rain.
 H. B. GREENE.

A Misfit Reporter.

(Written for the Advertiser.)
 Among life's vagaries I have dwelt,
 Life's phantoms I have sought,
 To put good money in my purse
 I've diligently wrought.
 Youth's visions bright my soul entranced,
 Prospective joys appear,
 I've seen the future bright and clear,
 I've tried the varied schemes of men
 Earth's wonders to explore,
 Yet all the wisdom we have gleaned
 The millions knew before.
 Full many a side was I have run,
 Since I've been stationed here,
 Quite often with expectancy
 My drooping heart to cheer.
 In all my travels up and down
 Contentment I have sought,
 But like all roads that lead to naught,
 This too has come to naught.
 So here I take the pencil up
 To write of men's affairs,
 Make common talk of mystery,
 The press's essential wares.
 But here again I flitly fail,
 'Tis really what's required,
 To puff the brunettes and the blonde,
 In gaudy robes attired,
 To cater to man's vanity
 By frequent interviews,
 High sounding titles here are sought
 No plebeian role pursued.
 A "very pretty" wedding's on,
 "Two hearts that beat as one,"
 With pink and red and ribbons,
 Through all the papers run.
 The sporting men have had a race
 And won, 2.10 or more,
 But how can we old "duffers" catch
 The jockey's equine lore?
 Base ball and tennis, this and that,
 Now who can tell the score,
 With errors here and base hits there,
 With umpires on gallop?
 A signy dies, he'd been a fool,
 Serving well his clan;
 His virtues now at once appear,
 'He'd been a sales-man.
 A man hath visited our burch,
 A knave of ill report,
 We'll dub him Judas or I-I-n.
 We sure must pay him court.
 And as professor one might pose,
 He surely taught a school,
 With nothing's sort of E-s-q.
 For any clump or fool,
 While scores of schemes we here opine
 Are sought by wily man,
 To cater to his pompous pride
 And place him in the van.
 To be a scribe of good report
 One must good drafting do,
 Good stories tell, embellish well,
 And paint and varnish too.
 And when old age creeps on apace,
 When gates appear ajar,
 So drop the pen, to penance then,
 Is more becoming far.
 We now forbear lest we intrude
 And treat forbidden ground;
 And by offending dignity
 In "waste" this may be found.
 GILBERT TILTON.

Memories.

(Written for the Advertiser.)
 "Seems to me as how Zebedee looks
 kinder peaked," remarked Mrs. Jen-
 nings to her friend, Mrs. Mason, as she
 seated herself and began to remove her
 wraps.
 "Yes, he does," affirmed Mrs. Mason,
 nodding her head. "You see 'twas
 like this. We went down to his con-
 sulting place, over in Levant, a visitin' for
 a few days. Abigail Rogers is th' name.
 She was who married three hus-
 bands, her maiden name bein' Peabody.
 Well, to continue. She had jest lost
 John an' bein' a widder Zeb 'lowed we
 oughter stop and comfort her.
 "We'd only intended to stay th' after-

noon but Zebedee said she needed com-
 fortin' so much we decided ten Jinger.
 Well, would you believe it, th' first
 night at th' supper table she looked over
 at Zeb an' burst into tears. She, 'Why
 den you weep, sister?"
 "Sez she, 'O them sass dishes! Zeb
 looked kinder blank at his dish and ste,
 'What about 'em, is it broke? 'No, no,
 she moaned, 'but Charles Henry, my
 first, always uster eat his sass out of
 that identical dish.' Zeb mumbled
 somethin' 'bout as how he never cared
 for sass himself an' finished his supper
 without it.

"We returned to th' settin' room an'
 Zeb settled himself in a big chair. Then
 ste, 'What a comfortable place you
 have, Abby.' Well, she jest give one
 look at that rocker an' went into his
 storied. After weepin' desprately hard
 I revived her an' sez she, 'There, ex-
 cuse me, dear friends; but, O, if you could
 have seen haow Eben uster fill out that
 chair 'twould bring tears. Yes, 'twas
 his favorite chair an' he died in it.'

"Zeb looked startled an' ste, 'When?'
 Sez she, 'Three years ago this fall.'
 'Then he's dead?' asked Zeb, lookin' as
 if he expected Eben, her second, ten
 walk in an' claim his seat. 'Yes,' she
 sobbed.
 "Zeb sighed kind of sympathin' but
 shortly afterwards shifted over ten th'
 sofa. She an' me got to talkin' over old
 times while Zeb was readin' th' Wind
 River Clarion. All ten once she noticed
 him a layin' there. Then she jest set
 both upright with th' big tears a rollin'
 down her cheeks. 'I see him,' she
 whispered. Zeb's hair stood on end an'
 he gasped, 'Who?' 'Grampa Watkins,'
 sez she.

"Zeb looked actually chalky an' he
 muttered, 'Why, th' old man died twen-
 ty years ago.' 'Yes, sez she, 'Twenty
 years ago next Tuesday, an' on that very
 sofa. Ah me! I can see jest haow he
 laid his head on that identical pillar.'
 "Zeb's eyes bulged right out of his
 head as he slowly iz an' said as haow
 he guessed he'd get a drink of water and
 retire. After he came in from th'
 kitchen he refused ten set down but
 stood on a new rug she'd jest made.

"Pretty rug," said Zeb, jest ten keep
 th' conversation amovin'. Yes, 'tis
 said. 'I made it last week out
 of Ant Prudence's old dresses. Mebbe
 you remember as haow she was killed
 by an ugly cow some fifteen year ago.'
 "Zeb jumped 'bout three feet into th'
 air an' ste, 'Sally, let's retire.' We did,
 but little sleep I got. All night long he
 muttered ten himself. He'd rouse me up
 a sayin', 'Who died in this bed? Whose
 shroud was these sheets? Then he'd
 doze off only ten wake up again sayin',
 'Whose dead hand rested on that bureau
 last? What moldy mem'ries are cluster-
 'bout that boot-jack? What part have
 them towels played in this morgue? An'
 so on through th' night.

"Next mornin' ste, 'Sally, I guess we'd
 better be goin' after the score.' Why?
 sez I, surprised, 'I thought you 'lowed
 ten stay a few days an' comfort her.'
 Ste, 'No mortal bean can comfort her.'
 She needs a spiritualist. I was willin'
 enough ten leave, 'cause she made me
 feel depressed. He, so, after breakfast
 I told her as how we guessed we'd have
 ten be goin'. She was awfully sorry an'
 tried ten get us ten stay. She followed
 Zeb ten th' door a tellin' haow lonesome
 it was for her. An' as he leaned on th'
 kitchen post I could see he was 'bout
 ten give in ten her pleadin'.

"But when she noticed his arm flung
 over that hitchin' post she looked at
 him yearnin'ly an' begun ten cry. Zeb
 looked dumbfounded an' ste, 'Why,
 Abby, what's th' matter? At you ill?'
 "Not physically, she groaned, 'but
 O, if you only knowed haow much you
 remind me of brother Hartford, who
 leaned on that very post when he was
 stricken down with apoplexy, you'd
 understand their tears.

"Zeb didn't stop ten hear any more
 but set out on th' run ten th' barn an'
 harnessed up. When he driv out I
 was ready with my bundle an' got in.
 She had stopped weepin' but when we
 turned ten leave she begun again. An'
 as we left th' yard we heard her cry, 'O
 that road! Haow much like father an'
 mother when they uster drive away!'
 Zeb give a groan an' brought th' whip
 down on th' old mare an' we shot out
 of sight.
 "Then he begun. 'When you seduce
 me ten visit an' undertaker again,
 you'll know it! When you want ten
 spend th' night in th' catacombs again,
 you'll do it alone, Mrs. Mason! When
 you wish ten visit relatives, ten whom
 I bear a family resemblance, you'll go
 unaccompanied, Mrs. Mason. Why
 should I look like old man Watkins?' he

howled. 'Mebbe she thinks I'm twins
 ten her father and mother!'
 "I reminded him that 'twas his own
 idea ten go visitin' an' 'twas his own
 relative. But, no, I was th' one ten
 blame. 'I didn't clear ten use a
 toothpick for fear that brother Hartford
 had picked his teeth with it,' he
 growled. 'An' when I give th' mare
 some hay I shuddered ten think whose
 dear hands had hauled it in. I expected
 Eben ten reach in an' grab th' pikefork
 or ten see Charles Henry crawl about
 of th' grain box!' he continued
 wildly.

An' so that's why he looks all un-
 strung an' so pale and peaked.'
 "Shant you give up?" ejaculated Mrs.
 Jennings.
 "Yes, 'twas cur'ous," assented her
 hostess, and the two were soon deep in
 the mysteries of dreammaking.
 HUGH PENDEXTER.

RUMFORD FALLS.

Joe Potvin is clerking for M. Marx.
 Rev. Fr. N. J. Horan is visiting in San
 Francisco.
 Stanley Virgin is visiting his sister at
 Wolfboro, N. H.
 Wm. Preble and wife of Madison visted
 in town, last week.
 Pennacook Lodge, I. O. O. F., is to or-
 ganize a Lodge orchestra.
 Alexander McDonald is serving 30
 days in jail for larceny.

J. F. Hall sold his speedy black horse
 to Joseph Chute of Portland.
 S. J. Gonyea, wife and sister, Mrs. Bin-
 ette, visited in Gardiner, last week.
 The R. & R. L. bunk cars are in repair
 shop preparatory to winter logging.

H. L. Tibbets has returned from a
 vacation spent at his home in Unity.
 Mrs. O. J. Gonyea is visited by her
 mother, Mrs. Laundry of Berlin, N. H.
 Stevens & Packard are building a
 double tenement house in Ridgville.
 Will Frost's little son Arthur fell and
 broke one of the bones of the forearm.

Mrs. L. F. Smith was visited by her
 aunt, Mrs. B. T. Foster of Clinton, last
 week.
 Mrs. H. W. DeCoster and child of To-
 peka, Kan., are visiting her father, D. B.
 Perry.

Geo. Gill is getting around with a
 crutch. He has been laid up with a
 bruised knee.
 A new laundry has been started in
 Howe block. W. H. Lowell of Hallo-
 well is proprietor.

Mrs. Emerson Ames has returned from
 Buckfield, where she has spent a couple
 of months with her parents.

Mrs. J. W. Bennett was taken serious-
 ly ill while visiting her daughter, Mrs.
 Arthur T. Moor of Farmington. She is
 now convalescing.

Mrs. Lyman McGibney of Berlin, N.
 H., has been visiting her sister, Mrs.
 Geo. B. McMenamin, Mrs. Aretas E.
 Stearns and Jennie McGibney.

Rev. and Mrs. J. D. Graham, E. N.
 Carver and wife and E. D. Morse attend-
 ed the meeting of Oxford Baptist As-
 sociation at South Paris, last week.
 Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Brown gave a
 whist party in honor of her sister, Miss
 Abbott of St. Stephen, N. B. It was a
 pleasant occasion attended by the elite
 of the town. Whist was followed by
 dancing.

The annual election of officers of the
 Baptist church resulted as follows:
 Clerk, W. W. Small,
 Treas., E. N. Carver,
 Superintendent Sunday School, C. A. Mixer.
 Trustees, H. A. Ellis, E. K. Day, Geo. D. Bis-
 pes, E. N. Carver, C. A. Mixer, F. H. Hawley,
 Fred Carroll.
 Weekly offering committee, E. N. Carver, E.
 K. Day, Mrs. Nellie M. Mixer.

What a Cow Costs.

We take the following from the Piscat-
 aquis Observer. From the experience
 gained in the dairy branch of my farm-
 ing operations I have learned that it has
 cost me \$35 per year to keep a cow,
 where several are in a herd, of fair size
 and mature years. Those figures I think
 will approximate very nearly the cost of
 keep of the average dairy cow on nearly
 all farms where proper care and hand-
 ling is applied, with a view to a paying
 result. My uniform practice in feeding
 has been inside the lines of common
 farm foods, never having had "ensilage
 fever" or the "balanced ration craze."
 Good hay—the quantity limited—well
 cured corn stover, grain—corn meal and
 cotton seed meal—bran and roots has
 been the bill of fare. Of course I have
 looked for a return above the cost, that
 should pay me for my time and care, in-
 terest on capital invested and a little
 more. I have never been disappointed.
 A cow, or head of cows, just paying
 the expense of maintenance should never
 be kept, and the farmer should himself
 keeping such animals or in such condi-
 tion, should begin to look for a loose
 screw or a leak, and also for a way out
 of the difficulty, for such farming cannot
 and will not pay a profit.
 A cow that will make 250 pounds of
 butter per year, at present prices of feed
 and product, will just about maintain
 herself, and a cow, or herd of cows, aver-
 aging 300 to 400 pounds per cow, is giv-
 ing her owner a measure of profit and a
 lot of satisfaction.
 The placing of the product plays an
 important part in determining what the
 per cent. of profit shall be, so of course
 we must get to a good market. Sell to
 the consumer if possible; he is the one
 who pays the top prices. Now then
 assume that when we have good cows in
 the dairy and are able to give them good
 care and feed, have a good market for
 the product, and a good product for the
 market, the frequent nonsensical howls
 of the farm journals, about non-paying
 farming will cease, and be heard no more
 in the land. Good farming from way
 back has been a paying business, and
 always will be, but the slipshod, and the
 chronic growler will never get there.
 Yours for good farming, L. K. L.

CHAS. F. RIDLON,

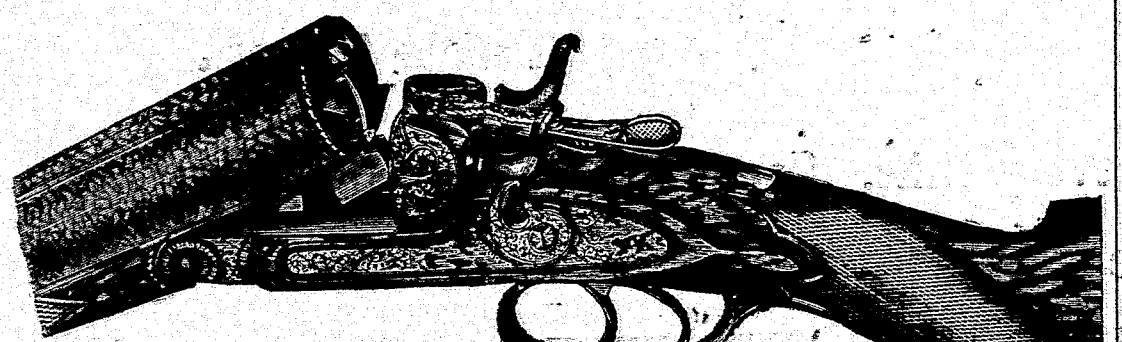
DEALER IN .

Choice Groceries, Flour, Fruit,

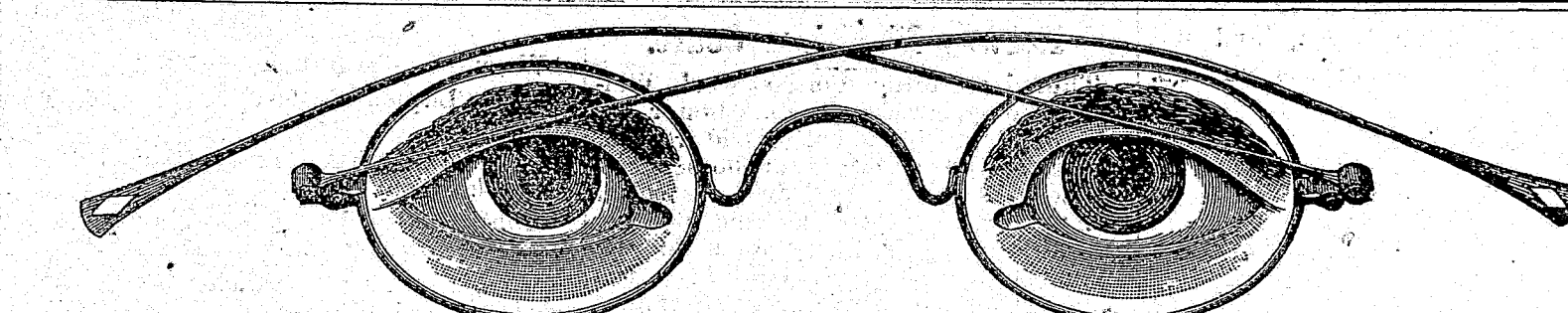
Confectionery,

Carpets and Feathers.

Opposite Post-office, NORWAY, ME.



The Hunting Season has now begun, and we would be pleased to show you our stock of Guns,
 Rifles, Pistols, Loaded Shells, Cartridges, Reloading Tools, Hunting Coats, Knives, Coats, Gun
 Cases, Black and Smokeless Powder, etc.
E. F. BICKNELL, - 141 Main Street.
 P. S.—We are still selling Crackers for 20c. a hundred regardless of where wheat is.



VIVIAN W. HILLS, OPHTHALMIC OPTICIAN, and only Practical Graduate Optician in Oxford Co.

Look out for quack Doctors, Professors, etc., who try to pass as Graduate Opticians—fill you with
 wind and childish talk, but never attended an Optical School—simply buy diplomas by mail.
 Our Optical Department is the finest in Oxford County. Remember we are the only practical Graduate Optician in Ox-
 ford County. The only optician in this county who has ever personally attended an Optical School and has diploma for
 same.

No Charge for Examination. Satisfaction Guaranteed. Lowest Prices.
 Open every evening. We have the only perfect arrangement of Electric lights for testing the eyes in the evening. Will
 our friends in Oxford County kindly inform us whenever a traveling optician calls on them? Don't delay if your sight is
 troubling you, but visit at once VIVIAN W. HILLS, GRADUATE OPTICIAN. Watches, Clocks, Jewelry, Solid and Silver
 Plated Ware, etc. Repairing of Watches, Clocks, Jewels, Spectacles promptly attended to. "Good work costs no more."
Opera House Block, Norway, Me.

Blue Store

Let us clothe you this fall. Fine line of
Suits, Pants, Overcoats, Fur Coats, Ulsters, Hats, Caps, Cloves, Over Shirts, Underwear, Custom Tailoring.
 You never could buy clothing cheaper than now.
 Come and see us before going home from the fair, or come any
 time. Always glad to show you.
NOYES & ANDREWS, Norway, Me.

At 137 Main Street, Norway, Me.

A Dry Goods Store

Filled with Fall and Winter Goods

The Latest Style of Dress Goods.
 The Latest Style of Ladies' Winter Jackets, Capes, Shawls and Furs, Children's Jacket and Cloaks.
 All kinds of Outing Flannels, Print Goods and Gingham.
 A full line of Underwear and Hosiery for ladies and children.
 All kinds of Small Wares and Notions.

MERRITT WELCH.

DO YOU NEED A HAT! FOR THE FAIR?

Are you going to need one for Winter? If so, my advice is to

CALL ON MRS. HILLS.

There you will find the largest stock, latest styles, personally selected. Prices
 as Low as the Lowest on same grade of goods. Work guaranteed to give sat-
 isfaction, as we keep only first-class trimmers.

Remember, we keep all grades of goods, Low, Medium and High Priced.
 MRS. F. E. DRAKE, Head Trimmer. The Place, New Opera House Block.

MRS. V. W. HILLS, Norway, Me.

JUST IN!

A full and complete line of

Wall Papers, Borders, Window Shades, etc. Paints, Oils, Varnishes.

F. P. STONE, DRUGGIST, 143 Main Street, Norway, Me.

TEETH EXTRACTED WITHOUT PAIN

Over Four Years Constant Use.

PERFECTLY HARMLESS!

No other Dentist in Oxford Co. uses it.

Dr. F. E. Drake,
 Office over Stone's Drug Store.

BUY YOUR FLOUR, GRAIN AND MILL FEED

OF THE South Paris Grain Co.,
 At the mill occupied for so many years by the late D. N. True.

GO TO .

A. W. WALKER,
 South Paris, Me.,

For Your ICE, BRICK, SAND, LIME, CEMENT, HAIR, and full supplies for Mason Work.

Also constantly on hand a good supply of

Anthracite and Bituminous . . COAL!

For family and forge or steam. Teaming and contract work . . .

Agent for the Standard Oil Co.

Regular delivery days in the two villages, Tuesday and Friday of each week.

The best place in Oxford County to buy

HARDWARE, IRON AND STEEL, BLACKSMITH'S SUPPLIES, STOVES AND RANGES, CARRIAGE WOOD WORK,
 . . . is at . . .

J. P. RICHARDSON'S, SOUTH PARIS, ME.

Get Your . . .

Pictures Framed
 . . . BY THE . . .

Excelsior Frame Co.

Who have a large variety of all the new and latest patterns to select from.

Opp. G. T. R. Depot, South Paris, Me.

Be sure to get

Shurtleff's

ICE CREAM.

GET YOUR BICYCLES REPAIRED . . . at . . .

MAXIM'S,
 Where they have the tools to do with and know how to use them. Also re-
 pairs on Fire Arms and Fishing Tackle.
 Repolishing shot gun Barrels a specialty.
 Agent for the

WARWICK and ECLIPSE
 Bicycles. SPORTING GOODS of every description got at short notice. Hand
 loaded shells a specialty.

MYRON W. MAXIM,
 SOUTH PARIS, - - MAINE.

"Let another praise thee, and not thine own mouth." Proverbs XXVII-2.

Spectacles

.. and ..

Eye Glasses.

As to my ability as an Optician I would refer to

DR. W. S. FOWLER,
Chicago, Ill.

DR. C. H. BROWN,
Philadelphia, Pa.

DR. O. K. YATES,
West Paris, Me.

And to five hundred honest, reliable citizens of Oxford County, who are wearing glasses fitted by me.
Charges reasonable and all work warranted.

SAMUEL RICHARDS, REF. D.
South Paris, Maine.

THE NOYES DRUG STORE

Leading Pharmacy of Oxford County.

Carries about the best and most complete stock of

Wall Paper, Window Shades, Curtain Poles, Trimmings,

To be found in the county, and is equipped to furnish about everything needed in

PAINTS, OILS, VARNISHES, COLORS, BRUSHES, ETC.

THE NOYES DRUG STORE,
Norway, Me.

McCrillis & Stevens, STEEP FALLS CRIST MILL,

Norway, Maine.
Have a full and complete stock of
Corn, Oats, Mixed Feed, Middlings, Brand, C. S. Meal, Chicago Gluten, Wheat Screenings, Ad. Flour, Rye and Graham Meal, etc.
Pressed Hay and Straw; many first-class brands of Flour.

All of which they are selling as low as anybody.

J. O. CROOKER

Dealer in—

HARDWARE, PLUMBING MATERIAL, FURNACES, STOVES, BAR IRON, STEEL and COAL.

McCormick

Mowers and Harvesting Machines.

188 Main Street, - - NORWAY

HOBBS' VARIETY STORE,

Is Headquarters for

WALL PAPERS

Lowest to Best Grades.

73 Main St., Norway, Me.

Buy of First Hands

CORN, FLOUR, MILL FEED, SHORTS, OATS, BRAN, GLUTEN C. S. MEAL, etc.

Prices Right. Goods First-class.

SHURTELL & MAXIM,

Mill on
SKILLINGS AVE., SOUTH PARIS, ME.
Near line of railroad.

Norway Municipal Court.

Thursday afternoon of last week, Walter Blake appeared before his honor for wife beating. Blake has a bad record. He has served sentences for horse-stealing and arson. Judge Davis sentenced him to thirty days in jail and also required him to furnish bonds to the amount of \$200 that he would keep the peace for one year. He probably cannot find sureties. He vowed revenge on his wife, officer Bassett and Judge Davis, promising to kill them when he got free.

Merritt Parsons vs. Buckfield Village Corporation and Carlton Gardner vs. Buckfield Village Corporation were two cases tried jointly before Judge Davis, Friday. The action was to recover taxes claimed to be illegal, and which were paid under protest. His Honor gave a *pro forma* decision for the plaintiffs which was appealed.

The circumstances are peculiar. When the Buckfield Village Corporation was chartered by the Legislature it was given two distinct territorial limits and two distinct powers. The smaller territory could be taxed for fire protection, lights, and other purposes common to such village corporations. The larger could be taxed for school purposes. The constitutionality of that arrangement is questioned.

A free high school tax of \$150 was voted providing it could be legally used in furnishing instruction for all the scholars between 5 and 21 years, in the corporation, otherwise the vote was to be null and void. The school was held and the State stipend received.

The free high school law provides for aid to schools having academic courses of study. Messrs. Parsons and Gardner refused to pay that tax, claiming that the corporation had no constitutional power to assess a tax, that it was assessed for illegal purposes and was consequently uncollectable, and also that the collector was not appointed according to the required forms and consequently had no authority to collect. Parsons was committed to jail and then paid under protest. Gardner paid under protest to avoid arrest.

All the parties concerned are prominent and influential citizens.

Wilson.
State vs. Thomas E. Bridson and Irving S. Shepard was tried on Friday. The complainant was Ellery J. Leavitt. All the parties belong in Lewiston.

They are photographers. Messrs. Bridson and Shepard went out into the country, taking views. The plates were sent to Leavitt who developed them and made the pictures. The traveling men took orders, delivered pictures and collected the pay.

The proceeds were to be shared. Leavitt claimed that the others were working for him, on commission. They understood it to be a partnership. They went around to pay Leavitt his share, but he thought things were not straight, and had Bridson and Shepard arrested for embezzlement.

As the money in question was earned in Norway and vicinity, the trial was here. Judge Davis concluded that the defense made out a clear case, and discharged the respondents. Crockett.

WELCHVILLE.

Clem Poland is quite sick.

Eva Holmes has returned from Deer-

ing. The schoolhouse is receiving a new coat of paint.

Everett Staples is attending Oxford High School.

Walter Holmes will weigh the corn at the shop, this year.

Mr. and Mrs. Patterson started on a trip to Dexter, Sunday.

Harrison Hall has swapped horses with Chas. Keen of West Poland.

Mabel Mont, who has been visiting in Gorham, N. H., has returned home.

Eva Turner, who has been visiting her aunt, Mrs. Scott Patterson, has returned to her home in Minot.

The corn shop at the Depot commenced, Sept. 8, with Mr. Cuskey of Minot as manager, and Will Hall, night-watchman.

Agnes Fuller will take Mabel Mont's place at the corn shop, hauling cans to the cooker, as Miss Mont will commence her school very soon.

Jurors for the October term of Supreme Court have been drawn as follows:—

GRAND.

Bethel, Eli F. Stearns.

Brownfield, Granville G. Mansfield.

Buckfield, Fred W. Warren.

Hiram, Frank L. Watson.

Lovell, Albert Kimball.

Mexico, Oscar M. Howard.

Norway, James O. Crooker.

Oxford, William E. Gammon.

Paris, Geo. Clark.

Porter, Daniel Wentworth.

Waterford, Henry Young.

Woodstock, Geo. L. Cashman.

TRAVESSE.

Andover, Ronello A. Grover.

Bethel, I. W. Warren, Dwight C. Rose.

Brownfield, Samuel Warren.

Buckfield, Amiel Jones.

Denmark, Chas. E. Smith, Jr.

Hiram, G. H. Rankin.

Lovell, Seth R. Head.

Norway, Albert T. Bennett, Frank G. Noble.

Oxford, Chas. C. Rowe.

Paris, Chas. H. Merrill, Winfield S. Starbird.

Porter, Joseph W. Gilpatrick.

Stoneham, Virgil H. Littlefield.

Upton, Enoch Abbott.

NORTH BRIDGTON.

Mrs. S. C. Smith is again on the sick list.

Richard Kitson died at his home in this village, Sept. 8d.

Mr. and Mrs. N. H. Bird of Boston are at Mrs. H. Stone's.

HARRISON.

Work is rushing at the coat shop.

Lewis Lupien of Portland is visiting Harrison.

Blanche Cole has gone to Milan, N. H., to teach school.

Alpha Smith had a birthday party, recently; 13 years old.

Mrs. Stella Ayer of Woodfords visits her brother, Will Fogg.

They began to can corn at the corn shop, Friday of last week.

Mrs. Merrill and young son of Portland are at Howard House.

Henry Martell of Lewiston makes a vacation visit at Mel Merrow's.

Nearly all the summer boarders have left town but more are expected.

Herman Thompson and family are visiting in Gorham and Westbrook.

Augusta and Franie Harmon are at home from Auburn on a short vacation.

Lincoln Burnham is visited by his mother, his sister, and his daughter, from Sanford.

Mrs. Mary A. Jordan and daughter Helen, of Portland, are at the E. F. Woodward place.

Cora and Grace Briggs visited their sister Lena and other friends at the Poland Spring House, Saturday.

Mrs. Etta Thompson and daughter Mabel, and Ernest Thompson, Malden, Mass., visit relatives in town.

It is thought that after many years the old tavern stand on the corner may again be used as a public house.

Mr. Briggs assisted his brother, the Portland confectioner, in running his elaborate bazaar at City Hall during the great fair.

Supt. Frank P. Bennett, of the corn factory, has a crew of men and teams at work, grading, sodding and otherwise improving his grounds.

Schools in town began Monday of last week. The teachers of the village schools are:—Grammar, Nellie Stone of Otisfield; intermediate, Mrs. Geo. Carstey; primary, Bird Albee of Westbrook.

Rev. P. W. Curtis was in town, last week, after the last instalment of his household goods. He has been spending his vacation at Ocean Park. Mr. Curtis has a large and flourishing pastorate at Arlington, R. I.

SOUTH WATERFORD.

C. E. Lovejoy has gone to Worcester, Mass., to work, carpentering.

Hon. L. F. McKinney, former pastor of the Universalist society in this place, Ex. M. C. from the State of New Hampshire, and Ex. Minister Plenipotentiary to Columbia, S. A., delivered a very interesting "talk" in Village Hall on Wednesday evening, Sept. 9th. Although nearly a quarter of a century has passed since he left Bridgton and Waterford, Mr. McKinney still retains in a remarkable degree the great activity which he possessed while with us, and judging from his avowed public life must have been, in a measure at least, agreeable, as he tips the beam at 200 lbs.

We mentioned in a former communication that W. K. Hamlin was perfectly satisfied with the awards at the New England fair, but he was highly gratified with the showing made by Waterford Creamery at the State fair, as the butter from this creamery was such that three first, one second, one third, and two special prizes were awarded. A record we think which is hard to equal.

Mr. Goding, the superintendent of our butter factory, is but a young man of twenty-two years, but he has evidently got the art of butter manufacturing down fine.

WATERFORD PLAINS.—The electric railroad looks fine so far.

Mrs. Giles has gone to Portland on a visit.

A. L. Tyler attended the fair at Bethel.

Maud Stanley has gone home. She has been to work for Mrs. Giles.

There are some men living in Mr. Stevens' house. They are getting out a fine lot of split stone for a bridge.

CAMP CARIBOU.

The guests are flocking in this month and in a few days the camps will be packed with as many as can be accommodated. It will be a profitable year for all those engaged in guiding.

Parties at camp report seeing as many as twenty-three deer in a day. Moose are very scarce, this year, none having been seen since July. It appears to be a poor fall for fly fishing, although the lake is lower than all previous seasons and trout are seen in some places; there have been no good catches taken thus far.

PIGEON HILL.

James King has been visiting friends at Goff's Falls, N. H.

Mrs. Fannie Denning March of Auburn visited at the old homestead, last week.

Charles Rich is making improvements on his farm in his leisure hours from the shoe shop.

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Bemis expect to go West and spend the winter with their son in Missouri.

S. G. Hilborn, Representative to Congress from California, made a pleasant call on J. K. Denning recently.

F. D. True's boy fell, Monday, and cut quite a severe gash on his head. He was obliged to have the doctor and have three stitches taken.

EAST HIRAM.

Mrs. Martha Thompson of Hartford is the guest of E. C. Burnell and other relatives.

Lizzie E. Burnell went to Bailey Island, last Friday, to teach the fall term of school.

Mrs. E. W. Bosworth and daughter are visiting Mr. Bosworth's relatives in Southampton, Mass.

A party from Hiram Lodge, No. 39, K. of P., visited Ossipee Lodge, No. 40, K. of P. of Kezar Falls, witnessed work in the first and second degrees and were served with a fine lunch. The party consisted of James Evans, W. K. Burnell, L. H. Hubbard, E. L. Flint, Jr., Maynard Wentworth, H. W. Merrill, J. B. Stuart, E. Wentworth and Ed. Boynton.

NORTHWEST ALBANY.

Mrs. Melissa Scribner visited at C. W. Rolfe's, Tuesday.

Cyrus Rolfe, wife and daughter went to South Albany, Thursday, to visit their brother, John Mason.

Moses Mason and wife went to Locke's Mills, Monday, to attend the funeral of their brother, Edward Jordan.

G. M. Hatch starts the Norway and South Paris races.

Malcolm E. Carl of Bryant's Pond has been granted a pension.

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Babies Long Cloaks, \$1.50 to \$4.50.

Children's Gretchens, 1.50 to 6.00.

Misses Jackets, 2.25 to 9.00.

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Ladies' Capes, Fur and Cloth; Ladies' Collarettes, Cony, Astrachan, Kremmer, French Seal and Alaska Seal.

DRESS COODS.

Plain and Fancy Colors, 25c. to \$1.37.

Plain Black, 25c. to 1.42.

Fancy Black, 45c. to 1.25.

These are only prices. Come in and we will show you goods.

Fleeced Vests and Pants, Children's, Misses', Ladies' and

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